

# the Technician

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Monday, October 19, 1970

## Zepplin, Airplane Rumor Unconfirmed; ConSPIROcy Organizes Free Dinner

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

Chapel Hill's student newspaper *The Daily Tarheel*, reported Friday that Led Zepplin and Jefferson Airplane

would perform at State October 26.

This is being billed as a "We Love Agnew" festival that will be held outside Reynolds Coliseum by the UNC Yippie organization while Vice-Presi-

dent Agnew is speaking inside.

However, *the Technician* was unable to confirm the report in the *Tarheel* about the appearance of the two groups and could not reach either of the two "non-leaders" of the

ally, Dave Holyman and Scott Snavely.

The article in the *Tarheel* written by News Editor Mike Parnell, mentioned the two as the ones who are working with the festival that Led Zepplin and Jefferson Airplane are slated to appear at.

Holyman was quoted as saying the groups are appearing thanks to the financial support of an anonymous New York donor.

They are part of the festival which Yippies announced they will be holding "to show our support for Agnew and expose our new culture to the people of the state" said Snavely in the DTH article.

*The Technician* was unable

to contact Parnell, author of the article, but was able to contact DTH Editor Tom Gooding.

"We should have run it (the story) as 'according to'. We aren't sure if it's exactly true," he said.

"We tried for two days to contact their agents (of Led Zepplin and Jefferson Airplane) to try to confirm it, but we couldn't get in touch with them. So we went ahead and ran it on their (the organizers') word because they were so sure they were coming."

*The Technician* was also unable to contact Carolina's Student Body President Tommy Bello for his comments.

State's Student Body

President Cathy Sterling, when contacted, stated she could not confirm the coming of the two groups.

A State group, the ConSPIROcy, had previously announced plans for a "Free People's Dinner" the afternoon of the Agnew visit as an alternative dinner to a \$100 a plate dinner being held in Agnew's honor.

"The ConSPIROcy feels that the people who will attend the Free Dinner are more representative of the people of North Carolina than those individuals who can afford \$100 for one meal," stated a group release.



"Win the little lady a big prize," shouts the barker, as thousands of people visit the State Fair. The shows, rides, and exhibits make for hours of entertainment for fair-goers. The fair opened Friday, and the nine-day series of festivities will last until October 24.

—staff photo by Caram

## General Labs To Be Dedicated To Cox

Today North Carolina State University will dedicate its 7-story physical and mathematical sciences building, named after Dr. Gertrude Cox a year ago.

Miss Cox has been theoretically retired from State since 1960, but she has continued to teach, undertake international missions, and assist statistical research at the Research Triangle Institute.

The million-dollar Cox Hall is one of few buildings in the six-campus Consolidated University of North Carolina system to bear the name of a living person.

Today's ceremonies begin at 11:10 a.m. and include a morning dedication program at Dabney Hall, a luncheon for about 200 invited guests at the Union, and an afternoon statistics colloquium.

Archie Davis, chairman of the board of North Carolina's Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and a member of the executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees, will make the dedicatory address this morning.

Miss Cox holds a host of honors. She was named the recipient of the Consolidated University of North Carolina's "O. Max Gardner Award" in 1959 for her achievements. The award singles out one faculty member each year for the award, established through the will of the former North Carolina Governor.

She was elected president of

the American Statistical Association in 1956. She is both a Fellow of the ASA and of the British Royal Statistical Society.

The department has become one of the most prominent statistics departments in the nation and has scores of alumni who administer statistics departments or are on the faculties of other universities.

In the 1959 Gardner Award tribute to her, she was called, the "first lady of the world of statistics...a flying sorceress...who has flown to the far corners of the world carrying the 'mathemagic' of statistics."

Chancellor John T. Caldwell will speak at the dedication ceremonies and preside at the noon luncheon. Dr. Dave Mason, head of the Department of Statistics, will preside at the dedication.

Graduate students in statistics, headed by Stanley Young of Raleigh, will present a portrait of Miss Cox to be hung in the building. The portrait was financed by the students.



Gertrude Cox

## Hostage Murdered By Quebec Separatists

MONTREAL (UPI)—Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was murdered by the terrorists Quebec Liberation Front FLQ Saturday night, but police received a handwritten letter from British diplomat

James Cross at noon Sunday which said he was still alive.

The letter was accompanied by a communique from the FLQ threatening to kill Cross if separatist demands were not met or if police tried to close

in on the kidnappers. The terrorists said their demands were unchanged but they "hoped to save the life of Cross," Montreal police said.

It was the first direct word from Cross in a week, and lifted the spirits of this nation reeling from its worst modern crisis and stunned by the murder of Laporte. It was Canada's first political assassination in 102 years.

Laporte's body was stuffed in the trunk of the car in which he was kidnapped Oct. 10. Cross was abducted five days earlier.

Police would not say officially how Laporte died, but most reports said his hands had been tied behind his back and he was shot in the head.

Canada planned a state funeral for the slain minister, at the same time holding open its latest offer to Cross' kidnappers to release their captive alive.

The letter from Cross, written Saturday night after the

murder of Laporte, said police never would find out where he is being held, and if they did it would be "very dangerous", a reference to the terrorists' threat to kill him if police closed in.

The government offered his abductors a one-way ticket to Cuba, and said they should turn the diplomat over to the Cuban Consul on a bridge over the St. Lawrence River, where a helicopter waited for the first leg of their journey to Havana.

When they landed, the government said, the Cuban Consul would free Cross.

It was the same bargain offered just before midnight Saturday at the same time police were pulling Laporte's body from the trunk of the car. The terrorists have demanded release of 23 political prisoners, free transport for the kidnappers and the prisoners out of Canada, and \$500,000 gold.

The savagery of Laporte's murder sent waves of revulsion and shock through Canada. Two dozen French-speaking Montrealers said Sunday morning the death was shocking and outrageous.

"Pourquoi, pourquoi—why?" one waitress said, her eyes brimming with tears. Funeral music was broadcast by Quebec radio stations and flags lowered to half-staff.

The two-week kidnap crisis brought declaration of all-out war against the FLQ by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. He invoked extraordinary legislation sanctioning sweeping police powers of search, seizure and arrest, and said "the guns pointed at the heads of these men have FLQ fingers on the triggers."

Trudeau Sunday expressed the "shock and consternation that all Canadians must feel as they learn of the death of Pierre Laporte, who was so

cowardly assassinated by a band of murderers."

Armed with emergency powers—giving police the right to arrest without charge, hold without bail and search without warrant—the government rounded up more than 280 suspected separatist sympathizers. The Emergency Act, suspending civil liberties, had never before been invoked in peacetime. The government backed it up by mobilizing 4,000 troops to protect government officials and buildings in Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City.

### Mug Shots

Seniors who want their picture in the 1971 *Agroméck* must sign up for an appointment with the studio photographer. Sign-up sheets will be at the Union Information Desk beginning today.

### ON THE INSIDE

... C. Vann Woodward on Campus Problems

... "Kool" and Agnew's Visit

... ESP and Guy Owens on Creative Page

... Wolflets Beat South Carolina

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Generally fair and mild today with highs in the upper 60s. Increasingly cloudy and colder tonight with lows in the 40s. Chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

# the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

## EDITORIALS

## OPINIONS

# Disruptions next week Would hurt University

An article in Friday's *Daily Tar Heel*, the student newspaper of UNC at Chapel Hill, announced that Led Zeppelin and Jefferson Airplane, two nationally known rock music groups, would appear outside Reynolds Coliseum while Vice President Spiro Agnew speaks to a Republican rally inside. At present, the story has not been confirmed, but should it be true, it is hoped that everyone will stay away from the Coliseum area the night of October 26.

The story by Mike Parnell credited Dave Holzman, one of the "non-leaders" of the rally, with saying the group would appear "thanks to the financial support of an anonymous New York donor." When contacted by this newspaper, editor Tom Gooding of the DTH stated that the story should have appeared in a speculative tone. The DTH tried for two days to contact the agents of the groups, but when unsuccessful, they printed the story on the word of the Chapel Hill organizers. The appearance of the groups is still uncertain.

A local group in Raleigh called the ConSPIROcy is also planning an event to coincide with next Monday night's Republican rally. The ConSPIROcy wants to have a "Free Peoples Dinner" on the brickyard to emphasize that most people in North Carolina cannot afford the \$100 a plate dinner for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at the Velvet Cloak. The group even presented a proposal to the State Student Senate to provide \$500 of student fees to back the event.

Any attempt to draw a crowd to the Coliseum area, the brickyard, or any other part of the State campus during Agnew's visit is an unwise political maneuver. The Consolidated University Board of Trustees and the State Legislature are both waiting for an opportunity to take action against the Universities, and a disturbance on campus during the Vice President's appearance may be just the thing that could cause some repressive action.

It is common knowledge that many disturbances can result from the actions of a crowd. Anyone who feels that a crowd outside Reynolds Coliseum or on the brickyard is not going to cause trouble is deceiving himself. Crowds have

a tendency to turn into mobs, and a mob can become unruly in an extremely short time.

The trustees and legislators downtown are uneasy now due to the marches and the halting of classes last spring. If they are uptight now because of peaceful demonstrations, imagine what reaction a real disorder would cause. Should the legislators decide that our state supported colleges are not deserving of the funds they are now getting, out the window go all the plans for new classroom buildings, highly-paid talented professors, smaller student-teacher ratios, and all the other things for which the General Assembly pulls the purse strings.

This is not an endorsement of Spiro Agnew and the type of flame-throwing rhetoric he is certain to spew out next Monday; it is a plea for sanity to prevail over the situation. Besides, if one really would like to do something effectively against Agnew, the best thing of all would be to simply ignore him.

Vice President Agnew is a master at using unruly crowds to his advantage. Should he incur hecklers and disrupters in the Coliseum, he would make it seem that his freedom of speech was being denied, that students really are the major problem in America, and that his "law and order" type of repression is the answer to our country's ills. And, needless to say, a disruption would give Agnew untold amounts of publicity, whereas a calm rally will result in a one-paragraph story hidden on page 12 in the national newspapers. We need only think of what will be beamed over the airways from Channel 5 television as well as the national networks should anything in the order of a major disruption occur on Monday.

But the political implications as far as this university is concerned are equally important. If there is some disturbance Monday night, State stands to lose more from the vice president's visit than does Nick Galifianakis and other democrats seeking the vote this November. For the sake of this University's future, we hope the crowds don't gather, but if they do, we hope they stay away from Reynolds Coliseum.



## Things & Stuff with eric moore

Those of you who regularly read the newspaper, and have enough insight to put different things together, may have found Sunday's *News and Observer* very interesting. The front page had two related stories. One dealt with a statement by President Nixon urging the "great majority to reject the obscene-shouting tactics of a small minority and to speak up with their votes." "It's time for the great majority to stand up and be counted. One vote is worth one hundred obscene slogans," said the Chief Executive in a speech in Teterboro, N.J. He mentioned, as a result of shouts of "We want Nixon," that the silent majority would not remain silent anymore.

The second front page story centered on a speech given by Yale University historian C. Vann Woodward. Woodward charged the Nixon administration with conducting a deliberate "campaign of slander" against universities and college youth in the nation. He accused Vice President Agnew and Attorney General Mitchell of using the publicity of student terrorism to divert public attention away from real issues. He said that statements by these men have turned people away from the Universities.

Another interesting and what I consider related news feature appeared on the editorial page in the "People's Forum." The feature in question was a letter to the editor written by Susan Green, a grad student here at State. She was concerned over the fact that she could not get a ticket to the Spiro Agnew speech from the Jack Hawke headquarters here in Raleigh. Mrs. Green believes that her attire upon her appearance

at Hawke's office of operations was not fitting to merit a ticket. She also mentioned that her husband went to the same office, answered that he was not a student, and received a ticket for a couple to attend the rally on October 26th. These tickets were available after Mrs. Green was told that Hawke's headquarters had no tickets.

These three articles could present some revealing conclusions, on the surface: President Nixon has proclaimed himself the leader of the silent majority. His administration has started a campaign to polarize students and their elders by attacking the university structures of the country. This activity is substantiated by the fact that a student at N.C. State was not able to get a ticket to hear Agnew speak while another student working on a NASA project (Mrs. Green mentioned this in her letter) is able to get tickets with only a few questions about being a student asked.

So where does this leave the average American? In trouble! There is a great wave of terrorist activity in this country. If this activity continues there may be FBI agents in campus political science classes. A wave of overt repression is on its way if people do not wake up to the fact that they are victims of a rhetorical campaign to divide this country into the good and the bad with the qualifications being dictated by the executive branch of government. Tell your local revolutionary to cool it with the bomb scares and destruction or he will have his own mother pulling the trigger to eliminate him because she feels that it is for "the good of the country."

# Agnew and Hawke-dynamite for Galifianakis

by Craig Wilson  
Technician Columnist

Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit next week is political dynamite for Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis. His campaign for re-election seemingly has failed to gain momentum and any attempted disruption of Agnew's talk could tip the balance decidedly in the favor of his opponent, Jack Hawke.

Galifianakis realizes this fact. As early as last spring, the incumbent Democrat cautioned student lobbyists during the Cambodian crisis against over-enthusiasm for his cause. The political hay which conservative-minded WRAL-TV could make with a film clip of Nick's headquarters and appropriate comments about long-haired students attending his service, would be devastating enough! But imagine if you will, the public response to the televised version of its hero, Spiro, being harassed and insulted by the effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals. Galifianakis' chances would be something like a snowball's in hell.

The discomfiting thing about it all is that Agnew is able to tramp about the country and win votes to the Republican cause without actually addressing himself to specific issues. Employing the tactic of guilt by association, so effective in the hysterical days of Sen. Joe McCarthy, the Vice President lumps all his opponents into one camp: the radical liberals. If he cannot link all Democrats with the anti-war movement, he will identify them in the public mind with the hated, long-haired college student.

Behind Agnew's tactic lies a sincere concern centered in the silent majority: a perception that old standards are being eroded, that the nation is being deserted in time of war, etc. Sadly, Agnew does not present the rational side of Middle America's distress and give us an opportunity to understand each other. Instead he does his country great disservice by exacerbating frictions when he should, as an elected official, act as healer.

To be sure a number of radicals aid his cause by acting like he implies all students act. This minority gets all the attention and the silent majority presumes that Agnew is a courageous champion of Americanism and a sagacious commentator on the

sad state of affairs today.

Galifianakis is particularly vulnerable to this tactic. He introduced his own anti-war measure in the House last year and voted for Cooper-Church. It will not take much effort on Agnew's part to associate Nick with the radical liberals who have a masochistic desire for America's defeat. Certainly if there is some sort of disruption which can be played up by the media, the case will be closed and shut as far as most of the over-30 crowd is concerned.

There may be a number of potential disruptors who think there isn't any significant difference between the two major parties and hence between Galifianakis and Hawke.

But the question they must come to terms with before Oct. 26 is: Do we desire Congress to be dominated by staunch Nixon-Agnew men? At least with men such as Galifianakis around, for as he might fall short of our expectations, isn't he better than one who has consistently supported the divisive Agnew line?



# Polarization threatens academics

**Editor's Note:** The following is an excerpt from a speech delivered by Yale historian C. Vann Woodward as part of the events celebrating the inauguration of Terry Sanford as President of Duke University yesterday. Woodward, one of America's most distinguished historians, commented on today's youth and the problems in higher education. His speech was delivered Saturday night.

A statesman of some reputation for shrewdness in these parts remarked in the autumn of 1968 that "no sane politician runs for vice president of the United States." The question that haunts us right now is whether acceptance of a university presidency might not fall under the same rule.

It is not necessary to spell out all the reasons for these apprehensions. One has only to call to mind a picture of the distinguished president of a West Coast university with a bucket of red paint emptied over his head, or another whose home and family were placed under siege and put to torch, or a captive New England president subject to an evening of personal abuse and calculated insult.

Anyone who thinks of academic life these days as an escape is out of his mind. The typical avenue of escape in recent times leads not from politics to the groves of academe, but rather from academe to the groves of politics. Confrontations, heart attacks, and nervous breakdowns pave the way. A phone call to the president's office at Yale last spring brought the response of a secretary that the president was "tied up at the moment." Which left one in some doubt whether to call back later or phone the campus cops immediately.

## The University President Today

The university president of today presides—or attempts to preside—over a city besieged from without and torn from within, with enemies both inside and outside its walls. This most fragile and vulnerable of institutions was never constructed with problems of defense uppermost in mind. If there is any hope of defense of survival at all, we must first set our own house in order.

Preoccupied with assaults from outside our walls, we have tended to overlook or deny the presence of enemies within. It is true that they are few in number, but it does not take many to betray a city that is under siege. I hope they have not appeared at Duke and will never appear. It would be a fatal mistake, however, to deny their presence, to assume their loyalty, or to assure their impunity in the universities where they have appeared—especially when they proclaim by their deeds that they despise the values we defend and seek our very destruction.

It is of prime importance to identify them. They are the terrorists and the apostles of violence. They are people who destroy card catalogues and set fire to library stacks, who bomb laboratories and burn professors' notes, who plot the assassination of judges and disrupt courts, who turn the vicious tactic of violence and terror and intimidation against administration, faculty, and fellow students, even against rival factions of fellow radicals.

## Attack From Outside The Wall

It is no defense of them that they act in the names of idealism however exalted. It is no excuse for them that the government policies and social injustices they oppose are unspeakably evil. Not only are their terrorist methods ineffective: they are counterproductive. They pretend to serve and strengthen the forces they oppose.

To protect these people in the name of academic freedom is to doom the whole cause of academic freedom. To associate them



C. Vann Woodward

with legitimate protest is to doom all protest to repression. We must disassociate ourselves from them and repudiate them firmly, finally, and without compromise.

I say this not so much for fear of the damage they do within our walls, physical or spiritual, as grave a matter as that is. What I fear much more is the power their insane deeds and wild fantasies places in the hands of far more effective enemies of our values, our freedom, and of our universities. These enemies outside our walls are using the publicity of the crimes of a few terrorists to discredit the entire academic community—the authority of its administrators, the integrity of its faculties, and the character and reputation of its whole student population.

They are using this means deliberately to whip up a spurious political issue, to turn the people against their universities, and to divert public attention from the real issue. They boast that in the approaching elections "this country is going so far right you are not even going to recognize it" and they have seized upon campus unrest as their prize political issue.

## Laws Aimed At Students

The scurrilous abuse used daily against university students, faculties, and presidents has set a new low of vulgarity in public rhetoric. Some of the foulest abuse comes from men in high national office. So familiar has this rhetoric become in the daily press that the sources now need no identification. To quote one of them our college campuses are "circus tents or psychiatric centers for overprivileged, underdisciplined, irresponsible children of well-to-do blasé permissivists."

Or again, the campus is pictured as a "zoo of freaks and crazies." And from another highly placed federal official comes the characterization of college students as "stupid kids." And the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything. Nor do these stupid bastards who are ruining our educational institutions.

With such signals as these coming almost daily from the highest law enforcing officers of the country, the outbursts of the hardhats and the tragedies at Kent State and Jackson, Mississippi, are less difficult to explain. More such disasters might be expected. The governor of the state with the largest university system speaks ominously of being prepared for a "bloodbath" on the campus. The President has asked Congress for hundreds of additional federal police to be available for intervening in university discipline without leave or request from university administrations. Congress has framed punitive laws aimed at

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student dissenters.

The official assumption on which these policies are based, both implicitly and explicitly, is that the blame for student unrest and dissent and protest rests on the university communities themselves on the irrationality and perversity of the students, the irresponsibility and stupidity of the faculties, and on the weakness and cowardice of the administrations—not to mention the permissiveness of those allegedly affluent parents back home.

To obvious implication is to absolve government policies, foreign or domestic, from responsibility or blame for student discontent, faculty dissent, or administration problems.

## Chancellor Alexander Heard's Report

It is not that the President has lacked sound advice on campus unrest from this chosen counsel and commission. Neither Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt in his report to the President in July, nor the commission headed by Governor William W. Scranton in its report in September has been wanting in frankness and plain spoken realism in all these matters.

Chancellor Heard condemned the "sledgehammer statements of public officials impugning the motives of dissent." Governor Scranton declared that, "In all candor we believe . . . that playing politics with the problems is to guarantee further alienation and radicalization of young people."

Neither of these reports denied or excused the presence of violence and terrorism on some campuses. Both of them pointed to faults of intolerance, self-righteousness, and impatience among dissidents and errors of judgment and policy among administrators. But neither of them denied for an instant that there are real and rational causes for dissent and protest that are plainly attributable to government policies abroad and glaring social injustices at home.

"The apparent ineffectiveness of our institutions," wrote Alex Heard, "in solving the great problems of the day—e.g., the war, racism, environmental decay—is as great a cause of disaffection as are any of the problems themselves." The disaffection on the campuses, these reports told the President, is not confined to the one per cent of students usually classes as radicals. It does not enable decision makers to dismiss dissenters as freaks and pretend to speak in the name of a silent student majority.

The disaffection is widespread, and last spring it embraced a majority of students polled by Chancellor Heard's staff. "The young," he urged the President, "may be trying to tell us things we ought to hear."

The way to deal with disaffection, these advisors are saying, is not withdrawal but attention, not ridicule but response. The intelligent response, says the Scranton Commission, is not to unleash masters of "harsh and bitter rhetoric" who "set citizen against citizen, exacerbate tension and encourage violence." The Commission reminds us that "Dissent is a healthy sign of freedom and a protection against stagnation," so long as it does not resort to violence.

Of the numerous polarizations that threaten our society at present, two are of special concern to the academic world. One is the much advertised generation gap, and the other is the widening breach of distrust and suspicion between the university and the public. All hope for health in higher education depends on closing these dangerous breeches.

Entirely too much has been made of the generation gap as it relates to essentials. The youth cult has dramatized its distinctive life style by conspicuous symbols of costume, hair, language,

(continued on page 8)

# The peace movement had to change tactics

from the University of Virginia's  
Cavalier Daily

One year ago today there was a national Moratorium. Thousands of students across the country boycotted classes on that day, and many professionals and workers also observed the day and stayed home from work. The theme of the day was to "stop business as usual" and think about the war. It was a day of protest against our policy in Indochina.

Except it wasn't called "Indochina" then. It was only called Vietnam. Only after we invaded Cambodia and publicly admitted involvement in other Southeast Asian countries did we start talking about Indochina.

## theTechnician

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The Moratorium was a sort of a bank holiday. There were rallies, speeches, marches, and a lot of talk. There was even a feeling of optimism; a hope that by demonstrating that enough people were dissatisfied, something would be done. But nothing was done.

A month later hundreds of thousands marched to Washington to demonstrate their protest. Meanwhile the president sat watching a football game on television.

Then it appeared that the anti-war movement slowed down to a crawl while ecology became the big issue. Then came Cambodia and the nation's campuses erupted. But this time the protest took a different form. Less people marched to Washington, but more people began picking up rocks. At Kent State and Jackson State they were picking up bodies.

A year later, we look back and ask "What did the Moratorium do?" Since it obviously didn't end the war, nor affect Nixon very much, the tendency is to say that it didn't achieve its goals.

Since there have been no moratorium days this year, nor no large scale marches or demonstrations, many people conclude that students have given up the anti-war movement as lost. That would imply that many of them were never really serious in the first place.

True, the day of the large-scale march is dead, but this does not mean that dissatisfaction with the war is lessened. Because instead of marching, this year people are blowing up buildings and other people. California alone has been averaging four bombings a week. Attacks on police are at an all time high. The work of a few people in blowing up a building at the University of Wisconsin gets more coverage than a half million people marching down Pennsylvania Avenue.

The movement hasn't slowed up; it has merely changed its tactics. It changed because the concept of a large-scale march is non-productive. The people who march to Washington or who cut classes to listen to an anti-war speech are already against the war. What sense is there in people talking to other people who agree on the basic issue. The people who disagree stay home and watch

the football game along with Nixon. Imagine how many people went to the "March for Victory" who didn't already agree with Carl McIntyre.

No matter how convincing a speech is, it does no good if no one hears it, or if the listeners are already convinced. The Moratorium and the marches failed to convince people of different persuasions. To say that this leads to frustration is an understatement. To say that it leads to apathy and indifference is wrong.

Earlier in the last decade thousands of blacks and their supporters went the same route the student anti-war movement is going. They marched to Washington by the thousands. What did they get? They got a piece of paper called the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and some other paper promises. They waited forawhileand when the promises didn't come through, they took matters into their own hands, out of frustration. Ask a Black Panther about the Civil Rights Act.

So what about students? Why aren't the students here demanding that classes be cancelled for two weeks so they can campaign and "work for change through the system." Because no one believes it will do any more good than last year's Moratorium.

No, there will be no more Moratorium days, no more large scale marches, things have changed. Instead there is an uneasy silence, a dangerous undercurrent of frustration that erupts occasionally in a bombing or a murder.

Remember when our troops in Vietnam were "advisors?" Remember when it was called a "conflict?" Remember when it was only Vietnam?

So happy anniversary to all of you who remember the Moratorium. It was a nice thing. Too bad it didn't work.

# The Validity of Extra-sensory Perception

An Essay/Report by  
Ralph Birchard and Frank Hall

Responsible scientists have investigated and confirmed unconscious "psychical" or "extra-sensory" processes in man for more than eighty years. Researchers include Sir William Crookes, Sir Oliver Lodge, Charles Richet, Alfred Russell Wallace, Carl G. Jung, Gardner Murphy, William James, J.B. Rhine, and Aldous Huxley. Many universities have established departments for research; fellowships have been established at Cambridge and Harvard. A three credit hour course in parapsychology has begun at UCLA. Professor Vasiliev has started a parapsychology laboratory at Leningrad University. Last December, the Parapsychological Association was accepted into the American Academy for the Advancement of Science.

"E.S.P. is hard to discover and demonstrate because it is unconscious" writes Dr. Rhine (*E.S.P. Reader*, ed. David C. Knight). One can have "psychical" capacities without knowing it; normal children have out-scored famous psychics in the laboratory.

E.S.P. generally implies that man is both material and immaterial in nature, his immaterial aspect capable of transcending known physical laws. Sir John Eccles, Nobel Prize winner in neurophysiology, cites (in *The Neurophysiological Basis of Mind*) the gigantic odds against chance in E.S.P. experiments ("10<sup>35</sup> to 1, Rhine and Soal"), suggesting a "brain-mind liaison" to explain the data. Professor Eccles realizes that such a theory "...would represent an extension of natural science to a field of non-sensual concepts, and even to a field outside the matter-energy system of the natural world...."

With this background, we shall see what Helmut Schmidt is doing at the Institute for Parapsychology at College Station, Durham.

Dr. Helmut Schmidt (PhD, Physics, University of Cologne, West Germany) has been a senior research physicist at Boeing Laboratories in Seattle, and has taught physics in the U.S., Canada, and Germany. Recently, Dr. Schmidt became involved in research at the Institute for Parapsychology, where strictly controlled experiments continue to validate precognition and

"mind over matter."

In two precognition experiments subjects faced four different colored lamps that were flashing in random order. The random order was controlled by a quantum number generator. In the first experiment, subjects tried to predict which of the four lamps would flash next, by pressing a corresponding button beneath the chosen lamp. Three subjects participated in 63,066 trials. Probability for obtaining the automatically recorded results by chance alone was less than one in two billion (*The Journal of Parapsychology*, Vol. 33, No. 2).

In the second experiment three persons were asked to predict which of the four lamps would flash or to choose one of the three which would not flash next. In a total of 20,000 trials, probability for obtaining the results by chance alone was less than one in ten billion (*The Journal of Parapsychology*, Vol. 33, No. 2).

In the "mind over matter" experiments, nine lamps were arranged in a circle, one lamp flashing at a time. A binary random number generator caused the light to jump by one lamp in either clockwise or counterclockwise direction (at random). Eighteen subjects, by concentration, tried to force the light to move in a clockwise direction. Subjects gave 32,728 trials as two counters recorded the movement of the light. Success was significant; probability of obtaining the results by chance alone was one in a thousand ("PK Test with Electronic Equipment," Helmut Schmidt).

DR. Schmidt regarded the "mind over matter" experimentation as the Institute's "hottest present interest."

Dr. Schmidt carefully responded to a variety of questions on parapsychology. He accepted the clairvoyance of Edgar Cayce and Gerald Croiset (a Dutch psychic) as being valid. Concerning the reincarnation cases of Dr. Ian Stevenson (University of Virginia School of Medicine), he found them to afford a wide range of interpretation; and he regarded the research into "out-of-the-body" experiences (Dr. Charles Tart, University of California) as a "very promising and worthwhile approach." Schmidt felt that brain waves do not clearly indicate E.S.P. capacity, and he considered the possibility of a force field around

the body as "uncertain."

Dr. Schmidt considered mediums to have "special" E.S.P., not accepting them as proof for the existence of spirits. He told us that most mediums require less controlled environments than are experimentally feasible to operate. The Institute is involved in statistical computations "no different than in any scientific method."



## Guy Owen Discusses Helms, The Bible And Exams

Editor's Note: Below is the conclusion of the interview with English Professor Guy Owen. The first half of the interview appeared last Monday.

Is Jesse Helms an asset to the community?

[Laughter] Well, I can't answer that, because I don't listen to Mr. Helms. In fact, I heard one or two of his broadcasts and I found out that it drove my blood pressure up so much that it seemed to be endangering my health. So I don't listen to his broadcasts, and when I see his editorials I make a point of never reading them.

Should fear be used to motivate students?

Oh, no! I don't think so at all. I talked a moment ago about the need for love and sympathy. I feel that the teacher who can communicate without being obviously sentimental, who has love for his subject matter, enthusiasm — love for the world of ideas or aesthetics, or whatever his central concern, also must have feeling, sympathy and love for the students. This is why I like to teach creative writing, for there we don't have a final exam. It just wouldn't work in such a course.

So we have too much fear in our colleges; not just in colleges, because I have youngsters in school, and I have seen them driven away from

an enthusiasm for a subject, because the pressure of fear was put upon them. And I think this spills over into something else: one of the reasons that I am concerned about the Vietnam War is that I see my own students — and I invest my life in the lives of my students — I am very reluctant to see them get an "A" or "B" here and then go off and be shot somewhere. And I have the same feeling that Dr. Spock must have: he delivered thousands of babies and his books helped to bring them up; and I know of his special concern for their lives not being wasted.

What role do you feel the university student should play politically and socially in our country today?

Let me address myself to the political aspect. I am very much encouraged by the new awareness of the American students. For a long time, and I have been teaching twenty years now, I've been much concerned with the apathy of our students on such matters as social questions and on their role in politics. At the same time I'm a little concerned today that campuses might become political asylums as they are in Latin American countries or in Japan where we have frightful situations that could lead to chaos. It is exhilarating for me to go to the campus at

Bennett College or A and T in Greensboro; here are the ones who started the sit-ins. This buoyed me up. I really envied those Negro students students six or seven years ago because they had something that white students didn't have.

The white students had a feeling that nothing they did mattered, a feeling of absolute boredom — nothing really to plug into, nothing to turn them on — except maybe three bottles of beer or some pot. I have marched with Negro students, been in church with them; singing hymns and freedom songs with them has been the closest to a religious experience that I have had in years. The same sense of purpose and vitality I find in speaking with Indian students today — something dynamic happening because they have a goal. And a handful of white students backed Senator McCarthy, and marched for needed justice with Negroes. It takes only a handful of students with a goal to transform race relations, war policy, or this sense of aimlessness. Shouldn't this encourage students on our campus to become more active? Shouldn't more of them be committed to helping in such matters as saving our environment?

Is the Bible God's only word?

Well, you have a basic assumption there that the Bible is God's word. I would say certainly that where my own tentative belief is concerned, the Bible is not God's only word. God speaks in many, many ways, and as matter of fact, God speaks as Whitman believed not just through books but through the whole World of Nature. And I suppose I fall back on what Thoreau said: "much is published, but little is printed." In that way, God publishes all the time, but not just through one book.

Does education squander in the lecture room?

I think that in our institutions we put entirely too much emphasis on the lecture, on what goes on in the classroom. As a matter of fact, we had David Reisman come to our campus two or three years ago. And after being here just two or three days, this is one of the main criticisms he had of the whole system at State. He told us forthrightly that too many hours of the students' time were consumed in the classroom. And looking back on my own life, I find that the moments I remember best are what you might think of as peripheral to education. They were concerts or they were visiting speakers.

For example, I mentioned Robert Frost a moment ago. Robert Frost used to come in and talk with the students at Chapel Hill. This is how I came to know him and his work. This kind of thing has changed my life. And I very often look on the poets and the figures who have meant the

most to me as ones that I met not through assignments or lecture (Nobody, for example, at Chapel Hill mentioned Confucius to me). And yet, you see, you discover these things on your own; for that reason they mean so much more to you. You discover them on your own, you haven't had to take an exam on them, you haven't had to memorize them as our youngsters have to memorize poems or snatches of this, that, and the other.

Can you describe the creative process?

There is something essentially mystical about the creative process. I know that constantly in my own writing when I seem to work myself in a corner with something that can't be solved by rational ways or by my critical faculties, if I turn away from it (and I am sure this has happened to you) somehow or other the creative force in the subconscious mind is solving it; and maybe even in a dream suddenly something will be worked out, as with the plot of a story.

There is a combination in the creativity of writing novels of your own experience and memory, everything you have read; and the imagination which enters into it; and then some mysterious "x" enters in at times. People say things in novels that you never knew that you knew, or do things that you yourself have never experienced or never even thought about until that moment. In the creative process we always must allow for what I have just called the mysterious "x." I don't see how you could get at that in a laboratory experiments.

What are your present activities?

I am very much concerned about the state of North Carolina's poetry; recently I have made some tapes of my own poetry and now, for the first time in North Carolina, I'm getting down a tape for a record to be published by our poetry magazine on this campus (*Southern Poetry Review*) of North Carolina poets reading their own poetry. I have a book coming out in January or February entitled *Modern American Poetry: Essays and Criticisms*. This summer I completed the sequel of *Flim Flam Man*; I haven't hit on a title yet, but the publishers have my manuscript.

For the rest of this year, and a good part of next year I'm going to be writing a book on North Carolina, in collaboration with Bruce Roberts of Charlotte, one of the most marvelous photographers I know. He's been given the award for the best Southern photographer for two or three years. We hope to interview different people, Indians, Negroes, whites, hoping to come up with a book capturing the essence of the changing scene in North Carolina during the '70's. Thank you.

## Toward Lucidity

Like on nights as these  
when the autumn winds  
snatch the leaves from yielding trees  
I take my place at the window  
wondering at stars and circumstance  
that would leave me stationary  
It is not a rare thought, conceived at just a glance  
that asks me to understand why I'm here  
when by nature I should be running the highways  
I guess it's hope — some forgotten faith  
that keeps me tied on these restless nights  
when I should wander the world in search of clearer skies  
It's sad and I'm afraid True  
that summer dies, but it wishes you  
all the freedom it never quite had  
And this devilish gift  
is received and nurtured by those few  
like me, who only seem to drift?

So as the summer's swan song itself dies  
And I receive the wind's eulogy  
I must separate the myth and lies  
From the whole of truth it would hand to me

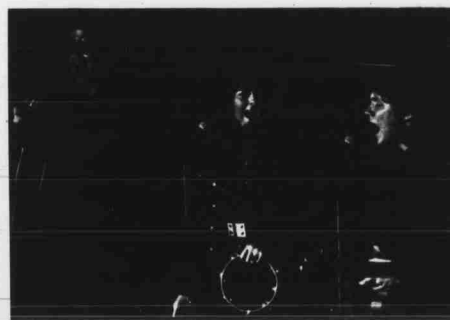
Jody Dalja





KENNY ROGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION performed here Friday to a near-capacity crowd. The audience was treated to a fine show of music and comedy as winter closed in for the first time this year outside.

—staff photos by Allison



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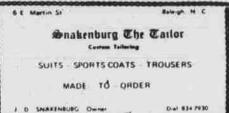
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## Women's Intramurals

The week of October 12-16 was an active week in Women's Intramurals. On Monday, a double elimination badminton tournament was begun with Metcalf I defeating Lee, Carroll I downing the Shuttles, Metcalf II overcoming Carroll II, and the "Other Team" taking a win over Alpha Delta Pi.

In touch football on Tuesday, Off Campus tallied 19 points to down Carroll II 19-0, Alpha Delta Pi defeated Metcalf II, 13-7, Sigma Kappa overcame Lee 12-0 and Carroll I captured a 6-0 win over Metcalf I.



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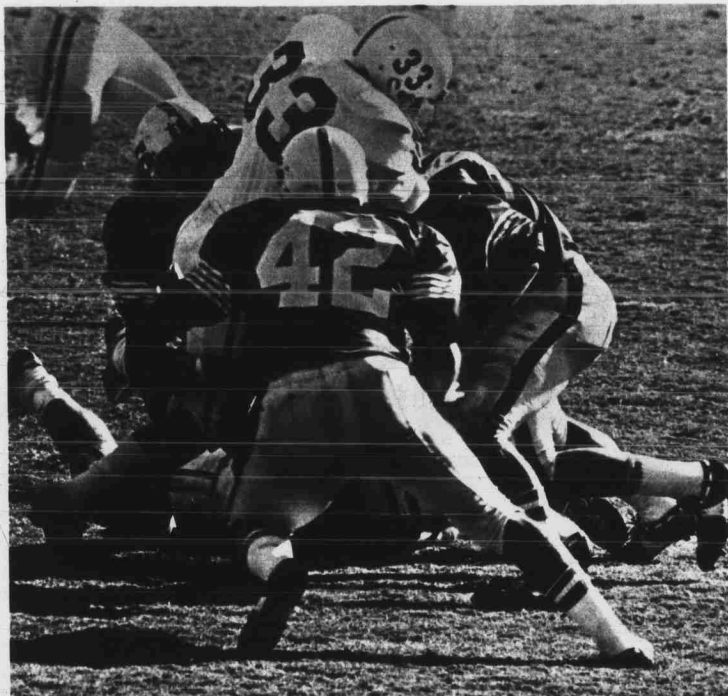
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4. Best caption wins a two-bedroom ski chalet or beach house which will be selected by The Arrow Company, and will be erected at a site within continental United States chosen by the winner. The Arrow Company will provide up to \$5,000 to pay site and installation costs.
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6. Contest open only to college students. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of a tie. No substitutions for any prize offer. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. Winner will be notified by mail. BE SURE TO PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY AS EVERY ENTRY RECEIVES A COLLAR MAN POSTER. Send entries to:

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# Coach Edwards-'Everything goes wrong'



Senior captain Jack Whitley (42) moves in to assist teammates during fourth quarter action. The Pack defense pressured the famous passing attack of Duke's Leo Hart with the Blue Devil ace completing only five of eleven. Other defensive standouts were Tom Siegfried, Bill Vlachos, and Clyde Chesney.

photo by Allison



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by John Walston  
"It seems every time we get close, everything goes wrong. It's just uncanny," said a frustrated Earle Edwards after the Pack's 22-6 loss to Duke. "We were in it to a certain point and we felt good about our chances, but some mistakes put them at our throats."

The Pack stepped onto the field to begin the third quarter after a good first half and seemed to take command of the game.

The offense led by Pat Korsnick moved brilliantly, combining four first downs to take the Pack from their own 25 to the Duke 8. Then disaster struck. Quarterback Korsnick slipped on the five, and a play later he was forced to scramble losing a yard. Mike Charron then stepped in to salvage the drive with a 22-yard field goal.

With Duke leading by only one point, 7-6, State seemed to have every chance to win.

Duke kicker Dave Wright then proceeded to dampen the hope of the Pack with a 51-yard field goal, a new ACC record. "That 51-yarder was real important at that time," said Edwards, "it makes a comeback real hard."

With less than six minutes left in the third quarter, the Blue Devils continued in their devastating ways picking off two Korsnick passes and returning them 54 yards and 29 yards. Duke took advantage of both of these breaks converting them to field goals to lead 16-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Coach Edwards cited the interceptions as a main factor, "Interceptions are the easiest way to lose a football game. Those two runbacks they had really hurt us a lot. We usually charge 35 yards against us on each time and that 54-yard return shows how much they hurt."

With Duke's throwing reputation, the State defense

allowed only 42 yards passing with Leo Hart completing only 5 of 11.

Coach Edwards was fairly pleased with the defense. On offense though he cited problems. "We didn't want Duke to have the ball too much. We wanted to control the ball. But ball control has really been a big problem for us. We lose the ball too much near the goal line and we were disappointed with not having a third quarter touchdown. Something always seems to happen!"

"We had more injuries today than in a long time. Bradley (Don) wrenched his knee and will be out for some time." Also Dave Rodgers and Pat Kenney were hurt. Jim Harding received a bad charley-horse.

"The main reason for defeat was Duke outplayed us.

"On defense we were OK, but its the same old story this year—we're not getting enough points," Edwards concluded.

## Campus Crier

The NCSU Park & Recreation Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 Harrelson. The program at Umstead Park and the airport expansion is planned. All interested persons invited.

The PSAM Council will meet Oct. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in 120 Dabney Hall.

Agromeck pictures for the PSAM Council will be taken tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. Meet in Bragaw snack-bar for transportation to Research Triangle.

The Life Sciences Club will meet Oct. 19 at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner. Plans will be made for a field trip to Lake Mattamuskeet.

The Engineering Operations Society will meet tomorrow at 7:00 in Rd

about Burlington Industries. His topic will be the "Human Escape Valve."

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC & Family Planning** information every Thursday 3-4:30 p.m. McKimmon Village Library, Building "B". Open to all students and their families. Sponsored by Wake County Health Clinic

Slimnastics for coeds and students' wives every Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Room 124 Carmichael Gym.

The University Players are organizing a theatre party to attend THE BLACKS by Genet presented by the Shaw Players at Shaw University. The group will attend the Wednesday, October 21 performance and tickets are \$1.00 per person. Call 755-2405 or drop by the theatre if you are interested in

going with the group.

**COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES** for printing color photographs from color negatives will begin Tues., Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in Craft Shop, Frank Thompson Bldg. Those interested should register at the Ceramics Desk of the Craft Shop before Tuesday night (October 20).

Ceramics Decoration Workshop will meet Nov. 5, 12, 19 at 7-10 p.m. in Craft Shop. Register now at the Craft Shop.

**FRESHMAN TECH Society** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Broughton 111. Dr. John Hurt will talk about materials in Engineering. Refreshments. All Freshmen are invited to attend.

TAU BETA PI pictures for the Agromeck will be taken tonight in front of Mann Hall (by the Bent).

Badminton Club practice time changed to 4 p.m. Tuesday for 3 weeks.

Homecoming Nominations can be picked up at the Union Information Desk and Student Activities Office. Deadline: Today at 5:00.

**HOMECOMING FLOATS**—Pick up an entry blank at the Union Information Desk today. The theme is "Obscure Dates in History." Deadline for submitting entries is midnite Monday, October 26. If you have any questions, call 755-2915.

**FOUND**—One man's wristwatch near steps at library. Call Martha Haines, 828-0702.

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# Duke Tops Pack, 22-6; State Offense Sputters

by Wayne Lowder

A powerful Duke offense invaded Carter Stadium Saturday looking for an impressive victory. Instead they met a stingy Wolfpack defense. The State defense allowed the Blue Devils to enter State territory only twice the entire game. However, the 22-6 score does not reflect on the excellent Wolfpack defense.

Again the Pack weakness proved to be the passing attack. Sophomore quarterback Pat Korsnick completed three of six passes for 37 yards, but he threw two interceptions which set up Duke scores. In the fourth quarter, junior Dennis Britt took over at quarterback. He displayed good poise, but couldn't jell the flaccid Pack offense.

Midway in the first quarter State climaxed their strongest drive of the day with a 46-yard field goal by Mike Charron. The drive was highlighted by good blocking from the offensive line. They are improving with each game. In the third quarter State put together their longest drive of the game. Aided by a penalty, the drive covered 75 yards, but terminated with another Charron field goal.

The Pack defense was something else. Defensive end Clyde Chesney lowered the boom on Duke quarterback Leo Hart in the first quarter. Hart remained

out for several plays, but he only sustained painful bruises. Safety Tom Siegfried, a sophomore, had an outstanding game. He was in on numerous tackles and broke up several passes.

A sleeping Duke team woke up in the second half. Sparked by an alert defense, they rolled up 15 of their 22 points. Two long interception returns and a long punt return in the fourth

quarter finally subdued a valiant Wolfpack defensive effort.

Early in the third quarter Duke kicker David Wright broke an ACC record. His field goal of 51 yards broke the old record of 49 yards previously held by Harold Deters of State.

State's record in the conference now stands at 0-2-1. Overall they are 1-4-1. Next week the Pack travels to Norfolk, Va. to take on Maryland.

## Wolfpack Booters Tie Campbell, 3-3

by Perry Safran

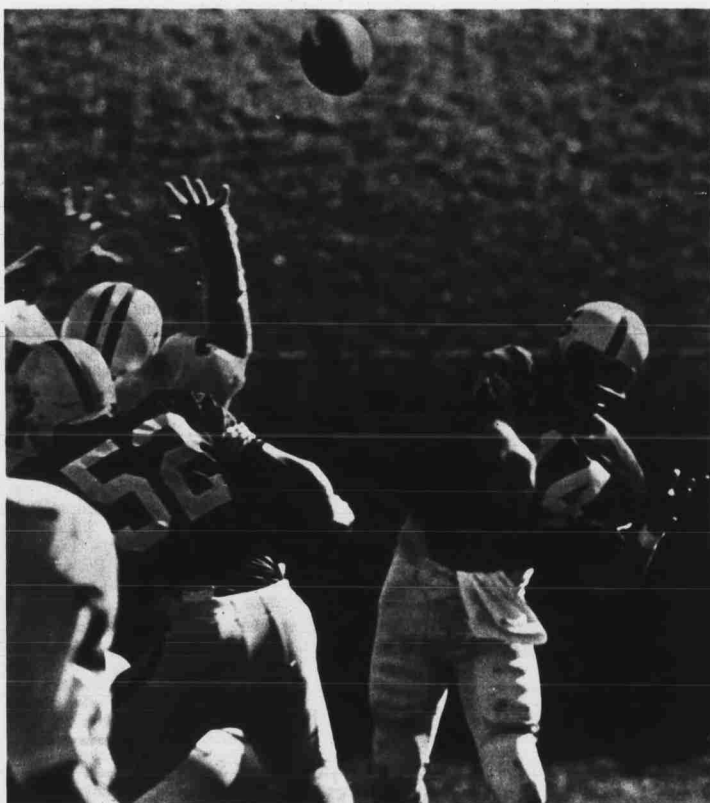
The State soccer team battled a strong Campbell club to a 3-3 tie last Thursday. The game was slowed considerably by a driving rain, which lasted through the first half. Campbell got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter on goals by insides Bush and Young.

Coach Rhodes singled out Don Matheson, Tom Almquist, and Steve Thomas for superb individual games. The only person not affected by the rain was Eduardo Polli. He seemed to be at home on the slippery field. Coach Rhodes commented that Polli "certainly

brought his water wings to play this game." Polli was responsible for State's first score and spirited the club on in the tough overtimes.

The Wolfpack paid a heavy price, however, for their efforts. Junior inside Bob "Cat" Catapano suffered a broken leg. The injury came with one minute left in the first quarter. Bob will be out for the rest of the season.

The Wolfpack stands 2-2-2 now, with five games left on the schedule. The next game will be played in Charlotte, against an inexperienced, but scrappy Pfeiffer team.



State quarterback Pat Korsnick (14) lets go of a 27-yard pass to Pete Sowirka.  
photo by Allison

## Frosh Demolish Biddies, 35-19

Willie Burden caught fire and State's Wolflets burned the Biddies of the University of South Carolina, 35-19, Friday night at Columbia.

Burden romped through the USC defense for 183 yards in 33 carries. He scored one touchdown and constantly caught the Biddie defense off-guard.

A cautious State defense held a 14-0 lead at halftime. Donald Hall scored both touchdowns in the first quarter on plunges of one-yard each time. Martin Wilson kicked both extra points.

South Carolina came back

in the third quarter to score on a four-yard run by Robbie Davis. Later in the period in connected with flanker Eddie Muldrow on a 70-yard pass play.

With their lead cut to one point, the Wolflets broke loose

for 21 points in the fourth quarter. Mike Stultz exhibited his passing ability by hitting Harvey Willis on a 26-yard scoring play. Fullback Charles Young scored on a four-yard surge to culminate State's scoring.

With only one game remaining, the Wolflets boost an impressive 3-1 record. They return to Carter Stadium Friday at 3 p.m. to face the freshmen from Duke University in their final game of the season.

## Handball Reservation Information

Beginning Monday, October 26, it will be necessary to reserve handball courts for play on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3 to 6 p.m. Reservations must be made in person at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium and may be made beginning at 2 p.m. of the day reservations are desired.

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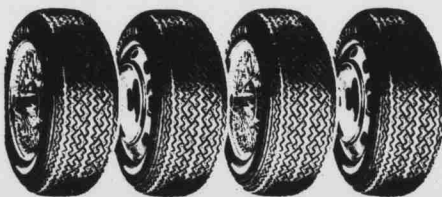
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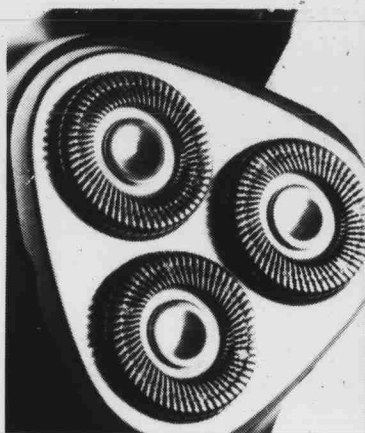
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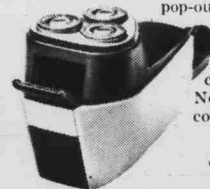
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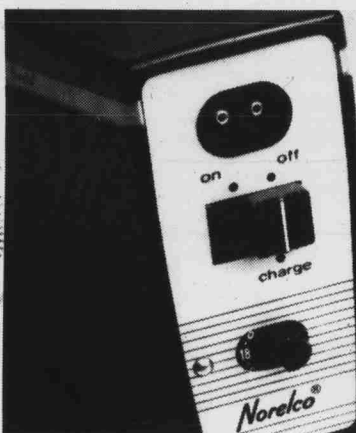
What's more, the Tripleheader has a pop-out trimmer. So you can get your sideburns straight and even for a change. Now what blade can compete with that?



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A rechargeable that gives up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

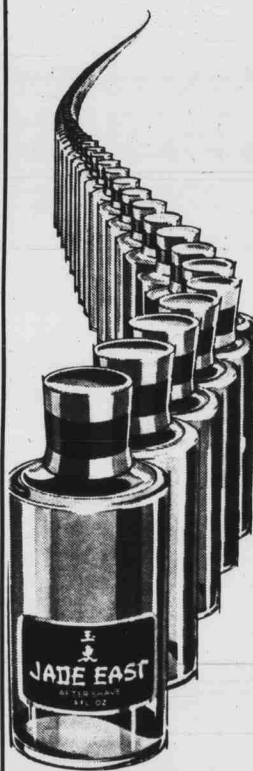
Our Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT has all the features of our regular Tripleheader. It has three Microgroove™ floating heads. And eighteen rotary blades that continuously sharpen themselves to cut down on bothersome blade replacement. And a hidden pop-up trimmer for neat sideburns and mustaches.

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# Woodward: Colleges are victims of slander

(continued from Page 3)

music, and ornament. These superficial appearances capture popular attention, as they are intended to do. But with regard to attitudes toward the war and the Moratorium last spring a poll of student activists revealed that more than two-thirds of the sample surveyed perceived little or no difference between their views and those their parents held on the same issues.

Alienation between student dissenters and their parents on major political issues would seem to be greatly exaggerated. The generations are much closer together on essentials than some politicians would like to believe.

A whole student generation is being made the victim of a campaign of slander. We of the older generation must resist attempts to divide us from our children. We must reject invitations to believe the worst of them. They have their faults and their extremists, and now their share of ideological bullies and criminals—as other generations have had theirs. In nearly forty years of college teaching, I have seen many student generations come and go, and I would not willingly see this

generation exchange its distinctive faults for those or any of its predecessors I have known.

In view of the times and the shameful faults of the society in which they live, I would be especially loath to see students today adopt the mindless complacency and political apathy of some of their predecessors. I think we can depend on them in the future to thwart any contrived staging to turn them into a TV clique or cheering section for the status quo.

We must not only resist attempts to divide us from our children, but also attempts to divide us from their colleges and universities.

For the latter are also the victims of a campaign of slander. Like other institutions, they have their shortcomings and faults, but there are few institutions that labor under such difficulties. Our universities, particularly our private ones, are face to face with an alarming financial crisis on top of their other problems. Yet there are those who would alienate the remaining friends of the university and make it the scapegoat of national faults and troubles.

In a national broadcast the vice president of the United States recently declared that violence "has existed in this country because of the disgusting and permissive attitude of the people in command of the college campuses."

Alexander Heard, who is in a position to know, remarked in his report that "when the campus comes apart, regardless of the reason, the campus president gets the blame, and often the gate, simply because he couldn't make the show go. Even those who think he did right desert him because he could not get enough others to do right, too (One must not only be right but also succeed!)." I opened these remarks with confessions of dismay over the ordeal through which university presidents have been passing and

misgivings over the future I fear they face. They are certainly the men on the spot in the academic world, and they deserve all the support and loyalty they can get from trustees, alumni, faculty, students, and parents.

Let me close by recalling once more the famous saying previously quoted that "No sane politician runs for vice president of the United States." To that rule I would venture to add the corollary that the only sane politician who accepts a university presidency these days is one who has not only captured the loyalty of trustees, alumni, faculty, students, and parents, but is also assured of the gratitude and support of a much wider constituency—the whole people of a state whose loyalty he has won through long public service, whose respect he has earned by successful statesmanship, and whose affection he has gained because of the man he is.

On these grounds, I not only attest the sanity but confidently predict the success of Terry Sanford as president of Duke University.



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